



PAMPA ARMY AIR FIELD, Pampa, Tex. (Special to The Register)—Charles Junior Mohn, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Mohn, Main Street, Irvington, Calif., has



been awarded his silver pilot's wings and appointed an officer in the Army Air Forces upon completion of his twin-engine advanced training at this Top of Texas unit of the AAF Central Flying Training Command.

FRANK DUTRA FERRY, seaman first class, of 721 Main Street, Niles, has been graduated recently from the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Norman, Okla., it was announced this week by the Twelfth Naval District Headquarters.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ferry.

Seaman Ferry will now be transferred to a naval unit afloat or to another shore station for further instruction and work.

Pfc. HARRY J. AVILLA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Avilla, writes to his mother from France that he is in good health and that she "should not worry." He says that all the boys are doing their best to bring the war to a close, as the thing closest to their hearts is the good old U.S.A. and a chance to get back to it again. He goes on to say that a lot of places in France remind him of places "back home." He enjoys reading The Register and thinks it is wonderful the way the paper manages to follow him.

S. 2/c STEVE HOLEMAN, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Holeman, will return Sunday to Farragut, Idaho. He has been home since September 14.

F. 1/c ANTHONY J. SILVA has been transferred from Gulfport, Miss., to Norfolk, Va. Anthony says that when he gets settled he will write us a letter telling a little about the country back there.

S. 2/c LAVERNE FERREIRA is back in California again, having been transferred from Farragut, Idaho, to Treasure Island.

F. 2/c FRANK M. SCAMMAN, son of the George E. Scammans of Irvington, is back at his station at Morro Bay after a brief visit with his parents.

Friends in the township had a letter from Sgt. JOHN G. ROSE recently. He has been in England since early spring.

## PATROL CAPTAIN DISCUSSES TRAFFIC WITH NILES C. OF C.

Enforcement of traffic laws in Washington Township, though not so adequate as can be desired, is being carried out, as effectively as possible with the officers available, stated Captain Louis Elke of the State Highway Patrol last Monday when he was guest at the Niles Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting at the Florence Restaurant.

Captain Elke, who was accompanied by Officer Rose, explained that before the war, 22 officers patrolled Southern Alameda County. Now there are but 11. His visit was in response to local protest of traffic violations by gravel trucks.

New road signs, he said, will soon be installed in the township prescribing speed limits.

Suggestion that an examining officer spend one day in the township at regular intervals for issuing drivers licenses was made by the chamber. Captain Elke acknowledged that this might be possible and suggested that the chamber make such a proposal to the State Highway Patrol.

# Township Register

FIFTY-SIX YEARS OLD

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1944

NUMBER 38

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . . .  
Niles - Centerville - Irvington  
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs  
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

## NILES SCHOOL RELIGIOUS CLASS FORMS TODAY

The Week-day School of Religion got off to a good start this week, with more schools in the township being encompassed in the program.

Today (Friday) will see the start of the religious instruction classes for the Niles school children, with classes being held at the Sunday School rooms of the Niles Congregational Church.

The children of both Catholic and Protestant churches are to be released at the same time, going to the respective churches for instruction. The schedule calls for the release of the children of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades; the fifth and sixth grades in one class, the seventh and eighth grades together in the other class, at a different time. Mrs. Mary Gardine teaches all classes.

In Niles, a committee which is headed by Mrs. Fred Duffie has been formed to contact people in the community who wish to contribute financially to the success of the venture. It is necessary to raise \$180 to help defray expenses of teaching and of supplies.

It is probable that all parents of children who are enrolled in the religious classes will be asked to contribute a small amount. The Full Gospel Church already has pledged \$75.

## LIGHT VOTE AT SANITARY ELECTION

Commissioners of five sanitary districts in Washington Township were elected Monday without opposition. A light vote was reported from all precincts.

All were incumbents seeking reelection except Peter J. Pinto of Alvarado, who succeeds the late Tony Vargas.

Electors and total votes at each poll follow:

Alvarado, Clarence L. Flores, Pinto commissioner, and Joseph J. Jacinto, inspector—24 votes.  
Decoto, Charles Brown, Bernie Joseph, Manuel White—36 votes.  
Irvington, R. J. Wright, Leonard Freitas, William Rose, commissioners, and Frank H. Copeland, inspector—28 votes.  
Niles, J. J. Alberg and E. E. Dias—33 votes.

Union Sanitary District at Centerville and Newark, M. D. Silva, Frank Jones and George Coit—36 votes.

## BRIGHAM YOUNG'S KIN ADDRESSES NILES ROTARY CLUB

Robert Young, a great-great-grandson of Brigham Young, addressed the Niles Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting in the Florence Restaurant yesterday on the subject, "Mormonism." Mr. Young is counsel for the Federal Land Bank in Berkeley.

He traced the history of Mormonism from its inception down to the present day. The Mormons, he stated were first in a great number of historical developments.

They were first to establish an Anglo-Saxon settlement in California and first to publish a newspaper in the English language in this state.

The story of their development of Utah, he explained, is remarkable since they established the first systematic plan of irrigation and the first example of co-operative farming.

The speaker presented Brigham Young as a wise, rugged and extremely capable leader of men, as well as being the powerful head of a then new faith.

George Stratton was program chairman.

## IRVINGTON P.T.A. HAS INTERESTING SPEAKER AT MEET

At a meeting of the Irvington P.T.A. held yesterday (Thursday) at the Irvington School auditorium, Miss Matilda Harris, county nurse, gave an interesting talk on blood and the circulatory system. She also discussed epidemics.

A sound film was shown to illustrate the function of the circulatory system. Mrs. George Scamman had charge of the program for the afternoon.

Mrs. R. A. Griffin, president of the unit, entertained the room mothers at a tea at her home last Friday, with Mrs. Hiller serving as

## SAILOR PICKS UP LOST GIRL, AND . . . SHE WON'T TALK—BUT ALL ENDS WELL

Sailors, for all their swagger and their hard-bitten ways, still have soft hearts. This was proved quite conclusively the other day in Niles when Seaman Manuel Navarro, 718 Fifteenth Street, Decoto, took it upon himself to offer aid to a young lady whom he decided must be in distress.

Navarro first saw her as he was driving down the Mission-Niles Road. There was something pathetically appealing about her as she walked down the middle of the road, her hair straggly, her shoulders a trifle drooping, her feet dragging as though she were tired. Navarro stopped his car.

"Hello, sister," he said. "You look tired. Going far?"

The girl just stared at him. She made no reply.

He repeated his question. There was still no reply.

"H'm," said the sailor to himself. "Guess somebody's warned her about talkin' to strange sailors."

He said aloud: "Look, sister, I'm a nice guy. I won't hurt you. If you're tired—and boy, you look it—hop in and I'll give you a ride. You look like you were lost, or

something."

The girl, still silent, took a seat beside the sailor.

Navarro said, "Where to?"

The girl looked a little scared. "I—I don't know," she said hesitatingly. "I—I don't know where I want to go."

Navarro mentally scratched his head. Then he did the only thing he could think of. He drove her down to the Niles Justice Court, and handed her over to Judge Silva.

"Where do you live, young lady?" asked the judge.

Then it all came out—where she lived, her age, her name, everything.

She was Patricia Lou Maroney. She was 4 years old. And she lived at the Twin Palms Auto Court, which was, roughly speaking, half a block from the spot where the sailor had picked her up!

Patricia was promptly escorted home, with a brisk reminder that little girls should stay out of the road, and the sailor went on with his ride, vowing that the next time he picked up any "lost" little girls he would make sure that they were really LOST.

## FINAL RITES HELD FOR MRS. LEAL

Funeral services were held yesterday for Maria Gloria Leal, 60, at 8:30 a.m., with high mass at St. Joseph's Church at Mission San Jose and interment at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The rosary was said Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Berge Mortuary in Irvington.

She was the wife of Joseph F. Leal, carpenter at the Alameda County Corporation Yard at Niles; the mother of Mrs. Frank Cunha, Mrs. Henry Rego, Leotina and Verne Leal Jr. of Hanford; and the daughter of J. F. Silva Fateria of Fayal, the Azores. She had resided here for about 35 years and was a member of S.P.R.S.I. and the U.P.E.C. lodges.

## BAL TABARIN OWNER SELLS LOCAL RANCH

The Martinelli ranch in Mission San Jose was sold this week to Jack Prouty who, up until a week ago, served as district superintendent of schools in Pleasanton.

Frank Martinelli, who owns the Bal Tabarin night club in San Francisco, has owned the ranch for five years, but was able to come down from the city only on weekends. Due to the gas shortage, he found it advisable to sell.

Mr. Prouty, with a change of address, has also changed his line of work. From now on he will act in a supervisory capacity on the L. E. Bailey ranch.

## CONSTANTINA NICKAS WEDS IN NILES

The wedding of Constantina Nickas and Glenn Keck Jr. took place last Sunday, Sept. 17, at the Niles Congregational Church, with Rev. D. Q. Grabill officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nickas of 956 Main Street, Niles, and the groom's home is at Coffeyville, Kansas. He is in the Navy and has been stationed at Hunter's Point for the past year and a half.

Mrs. Keck is well known locally, having attended both the Niles Grammar School and Washington Union High School. Upon graduation from high school she took a job at Montgomery Ward's. For the present the young couple will make their home with the bride's parents.

## ST. JAMES GUILD MEETS IN CENTERVILLE

The Ladies Guild of St. James Episcopal Church of Centerville held its first meeting of the season last Wednesday at the Guild Room in the church.

It was a no-hostess affair, with Mrs. J. Shepherd, vice-president, taking charge in the absence of Mrs. Val Tuchen, president, who is busy with a war job.

During the afternoon the ladies worked on the afghan squares they are knitting for the boys in service.

## ANNUAL WHIST PARTY FOR PARENT-TEACHERS

Centerville Parent-Teacher Association will hold its big annual whist party in the Centerville Elementary School auditorium on Friday evening, Nov. 3.

Anyone knowing of important conflict in dates should call Centerville 5 immediately.

## ANNUAL BARBECUE FOR LIONS SATURDAY NIGHT

The annual Centerville Lions Club barbecue will be held at the P. G. & E. clubhouse on Saturday evening, Sept. 23.

Arrangements have been made by Walter Connolly, general chairman, Tony Alameda, Harry Weber, Al Peixotte, Erle Hygelund, Allan Hirsch, A. R. Sparrowe, John Santos, Joe Adams, Jack Holland, W. K. Clark, and Bob Moore.

Entertainment has been planned by Tony Petsche, chairman, Jack Rees, Ed Vierra, and Dwight Thornburg.

All Lions have been appointed to various committees by the general chairman. Heads of committees are:

Barbecue, Joe Adams, John Santos; beverages, Erle Hygelund; salad, Dick Sparrowe; entertainment, Tony Petsche; barbecued beans, J. V. Gould; appetizers, Jack Holland; dessert, Joe Bauhofer; clean-up, Tom Maloney; finance, Loren Marriott.

Accommodations have made it necessary to restrict this year's barbecue to Lions and members of their immediate families.

## REV. D. Q. GRABILL ATTENDS MEETING IN SAN FRANCISCO

Rev. D. Q. Grabill of the Niles Congregational Church attended the Rural Life Commission meeting which was held Tuesday at the California Hotel in San Francisco. The Rural Life Commission is a part of the organization and work of the Northern California Council of Churches. Rev. Grabill represents the Congregational denomination of northern California.

The meeting was held for the purpose of planning a statewide conference on rural life and the church, the conference to be held at Davis in co-operation with the College of Agriculture. Tentative date has been set at April 4 and 5.

## LETTS DHU GEORGE OF DON-KARIN HAS FATHER WHO BAGS HIGH HONORS

There's a little dog in Niles who is so proud this week that he is about to burst his collar button.

He is a little Skye terrier and his name is Letts Dhu George of Don-Karin, which is as fascinating a Scotch name as we have heard in a long time. However, due to the length of the name, the little Skye is more commonly known as Freedom. He belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Gwyther of 322 I Street.

Why is he so proud?

Well, it's because his father, Chumme's War Cloud of Talisker, has recently won his final points at a dog show at Vallejo, which makes him a champion! He has been piling up points since his first entry at Portland in 1943. Since then he has won points at Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, and now Vallejo. He has nine points altogether, which puts him in the champion class.

He belongs to the Clara Lindland kennels at Lowell, Ore., as did Freedom's mother, Letts Dhu George's Russy, Chumme's war

## MEXICAN HELP MAY STAY ON THROUGH PRUNING

"Keep the Mexican nationals on through the pruning season."

This was the highlight of the meeting of the Farm Bureau last Tuesday evening at the cafeteria in the Washington Union High School.

John Amaral, Pleasanton Farm Labor replacement officer, stated that 7 of the 125 Mexican nationals loaned from here to Merced have come back here to work in the tomatoes. It was his suggestion that after their contract expires, 50 of them be kept on here to work through pruning season. This would relieve the still-critical labor shortage in the township area.

Other speakers during the evening were G. H. Goodale of the Agricultural War Board, who talked about priorities for lumber and farm machinery; and Geryl Fry, who talked about the sugar beet program. He made the statement that Gordon Lyons, executive secretary for California Beet Growers Association estimated that there would be 100,000 acres of beets in California this year.

In a bulletin to growers, Lyons points out that sugar will not be among the anticipated food surpluses following close of the war in Europe and resultant decline of needs for lend-lease and the armed services. The government's desire now, he says, is for maximum plantings of sugar beets.

Another speaker for the evening was Farm Adviser T. O. Morrison, who said that Dr. M. W. Gardner, plant pathologist of the University of California, had made a survey of certain sections of Alameda County and disclosed that spotted wilts had damaged tomatoes in degrees varying from 2 to 90 per cent.

## SEPTEMBER 28 LAST DAY TO REGISTER

Those who have not registered for the coming November election will have only a few more days in which to do so. Registration closes September 28.

Following is a list of registrars throughout the township:

Roland Bendel, Nursery Road, Decoto.  
Ida Green, Vieux Electric, Niles.  
Leon Solon, Niles.  
Etta M. Biddle, Thornton Ave., Newark.

Mae V. Fontes, North Main St., Centerville.

Richard Jolly, Newark.  
Mamie Roderick, Centerville-Alvarado Highway.

Lillian Pears, Masonic Home.  
Lois Justus, Mission San Jose.  
Cyrus Solon, Mission San Jose.  
R. J. Wright, Irvington.

## REICHMUTHS HAVE BABY DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Reichmuth of 649 Mulberry Street, Newark, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a baby girl, Beverly Jean, born September 15 at the Hayward Hospital. The young lady checked in at 6 pounds.

Mrs. Reichmuth is the former Margaret Schelbert, a graduate of Washington Union High School. Mr. Reichmuth is presently employed at a dairy.

## Christmas Gifts For Boys on High Seas Asked by Red Cross

Our American fighting men on the high seas all over the world will be looking forward at Christmas time to a little cheer from home. Even those who have no relatives or friends in the service can take part in seeing that these boys, far from shore, are remembered.

For those in the community who would like to feel that they have made some boy happy, the following regulations have been set by the Red Cross. You may help by doing one or more of the following four things:

## PLANNING BODY REPORTS PROGRESS

Satisfactory progress of efforts of the Washington Township Planning Committee to bring better street lighting to township communities was reported by Chairman Jack Rees of the subcommittee on lighting, when the planning body met Tuesday evening at Washington Union High School.

Signatures to a petition being circulated among civic organizations of the township already comprise an impressive list, Rees reported. The Planning Committee decided, however, that still more organizations concerned should have opportunity of expressing their favor by signing the petition and suggested that various groups such as P.T.A. associations and chambers of commerce vote on the matter of signing at their next meetings and then contact A. J. Petsche, phone Niles 4572, who has charge of circulating the petition.

Secretary Edward E. Enos reported that affiliation of the Planning Committee with the Metropolitan Oakland Area Committee appears imminent, according to a letter received from Harold Webster, of the Oakland group. Affiliation with this county-wide organization must be approved by their executive board.

Co-operation of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce in the matter of promoting industrial development of the township was reported by L. R. Bateman, chairman of the subcommittee on industry.

He stated that last week a delegation from the Oakland chamber comprising Elmer Hammond, industrial authority; Howard S. Sipe, director of publicity; and Robert Pollett, post-war planning head, met with representatives of the township committee and offered advice and assistance.

Hammond declared that Washington Township offers a number of attractions for industry, including space, rail and highway transportation, proximity to port facilities, and good living conditions for labor. He asked that the Washington Township Planning Committee provide him with information of industrial interest that he could present to eastern industrialists seeking western locations.

Greater publicity for the township was assured by Howard S. Sipe, who stated that the Oakland Chamber of Commerce is interested in this area and will "sell" it in their advertising and publicity literature.

Batman also reported a conference with Joseph W. Ostle, district freight agent for the Southern Pacific Company, and R. D. Rodenberger, traveling freight agent. The railroad company, he stated, appears interested in location of industry in the township. With four-directional rail lines here, the railroad company offers exceptional freight service.

Next meeting of the Washington Township Planning Committee will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 11, at 8 o'clock in the Washington Union High School in Centerville.

## NEW REPAIR SHOP ON NILES MAIN STREET

Frank Sears and Al Mann have opened a household appliance and radio shop on Main Street in Niles across from Solon's in the building formerly occupied by a hardware store.

Sears Appliance and Radio Shop will be the name of the new business. While presently the owners will be in the repair business entirely, they are prepared to stock new appliances and radios when manufacturing resumes.

## WAR CHEST BOARD MEETS TONIGHT

At a meeting of the War Chest Committee of Washington Township to be held tonight at the high school cafeteria in Centerville at 7:30, the executive board will set the local quota.

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and other organizations which wish to make application for funds should petition the board at this meeting, announces Edward E. Enos, chairman.

## EVENING SCHOOL OPENS OCTOBER 2

October 2 will mark the opening of evening school at Washington Union High School, according to W. E. Gravestock, Evening School principal.

A varied offering in educational and recreational classes is promised. The complete schedule will appear in next week's Register.

Particularly interesting should be the Current Affairs class under E. J. Roberts, former federal agent for Indian education in Nevada; a class in Spanish under F. C. Chalfont of San Jose State College, formerly head of the language department of the University of Washington; and a class in leather work under Wm. Graves, widely known in the township for his ability in leathercraft.

## JOYLAND PARK CHANGES HANDS

A deal was completed this week whereby Joyland Park, in Niles Canyon, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Lorell L. Swinford, of Manteca. Mr. Swinford is a veteran of World War II.

The Swinfords expect to make several additions to the park, including enlargement of living quarters. Plans also have been made to install more playground equipment and to modernize and relandscape the entire grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Swinford will live at the park.

Dr. Foster, Niles chiropractor, formerly owned the property.

## DUCK PROPAGATION MOVIE TO BE SHOWN IN NEWARK

Ducks Unlimited will show a moving picture on the propagation of ducks at the Newark Grammar School on Friday, Sept. 29.

Richard Jolly, program chairman, announces that the movie is

(Continued on page 5)



## ...PERSONAL NEWS NOTES...

Mr. and Mrs. William Pine of Niles will see their son, A/C William Pine, for the **FIRST TIME** in 19 MONTHS when they complete their journey to Greenville, Miss. They left this week, and expect to return in three weeks. Young Pine will get his wings in the near future.

A large group of bay region ARTISTS was entertained at supper at the home of Mrs. E. C. Grau in Niles last Sunday evening. Those present besides the hostess and her daughter, Betty, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton, Will Frates, Elmer Stanhope, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Mrs. Connie Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Valencia, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell and daughter Doris, Mrs. Odd Froyland and son, Ted, Mrs. Gansberger and her two daughters, Marjorie and Dorothy, and Mrs. Nona Snell.

Lt. and Mrs. Gene Kyle, who have been living in Niles almost a year, **WILL LEAVE** next week to make their home in Texas. Lt. Kyle has been an instructor at the Livermore base.

**MOVING TO NILES** next week will be Lt. Commander Lofink, who heads the Naval Supply Depot at Irvington. He has been living in San Jose. He will now make his home in the apartment formerly occupied by Lt. and Mrs. Kyle.

Mrs. R. A. Sparrowe and Mrs. V. Tuchen of Centerville are still putting in a **GOOD 8 HOURS** every day on their work for the government, in making records of the man hours put in at the San Lorenzo Village homes project. The industrious ladies expect their work to continue for 6 months longer, but they don't mind, as most of the work can be done in their own homes.

Stopping in to say hello at **THE REGISTER** office last week was Neal Van Sooy, Stanford alumni secretary and past-president of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

Mrs. Rose Vieux is concluding her **FIRST WEEK** as bookkeeper at the Niles branch of the Central Bank. She is taking the place vacated by Mrs. Betty Emerson. Mrs. Vieux had formerly been employed at the Sanitary Dairy. Her position there has been taken by Mrs. Francis Clark.

Little Catherine Cole celebrated her **FOURTH BIRTHDAY** last Saturday evening at the Irvington Hotel. Taking part in the festivities were Irma Dutra, Ethelyn Naimur, Evelyn Kelliher, Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Rudy of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Stepp Raymond, and Agnes Raymond.

Mrs. Myrtle Lowry of Lincoln is **VACATIONING** at the home of her nephew, Raymond Dutra.

Marine Corporal and Mrs. Robert Corwin (Jane Stanhope) are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a **BABY GIRL**, Marcia Anne, born September 13 in Oakland.

Herman Mau of Centerville is spending two weeks at the Burley Randall home at **FIDLETOWN** in Amador County. Mr. Randall, former owner of the Centerville Garage and Machine Shop, is known to be seriously ill. He and his family moved to Amador County several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Whiteside of San Francisco spent Wednesday and Thursday in the Mission at the home of her sister, Miss Abbie Sunderer. Mrs. Whiteside, who has been employed by Schwabacher-Frey in the city for the past 25 years, resigned her position and will be an assistant to her husband in the **REAL ESTATE** business.

"**BABY EXPRESS**" again left a bundle of happiness at Mission San Jose at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johanna Untiedt on September

13. She is a bouncing baby girl weighing 10 pounds and she has been named Sonja Edda. She has two big sisters, Charlotta, who is employed at the Centerville cannery, and Annie, a grammar school pupil.

A **DINNER PARTY** was given at the George Scamman home in Irvington last Monday evening in honor of Miss Virginia Scamman, who was 21 years old. Several of her young friends were present.

Mrs. Dan Marble, who has been in the northern part of the state, vacationing with her husband, suffered a serious accident in Quincy last week when she was fishing in a mountain stream. She fell and injured an arm quite badly, necessitating the taking of several stitches. The Marbles are now in Reno and expect to be home by October 1.

Mrs. Ray Joloff took a little **TIME OFF** from her work at the draft board to go visit her husband, who is stationed at San Diego. She will return some time next week.

Harriet Fontes has her **FIRST BIRTHDAY** at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Avilla of Niles. Her father is Sgt. Harry J. Fontes, who is stationed at North Camp Hood, Texas. Her mother is the farmer Victoria Avilla. Little Harriet was quite proud of herself because she blew out her birthday cake candle on her first attempt.

Mrs. Rose Dias of Niles celebrated her birthday last Sunday, Sept. 17, by having a party at her home on Third Street. After a **BARBECUE DINNER**, served in the garden, the guests were each treated to a piece of the beautifully decorated birthday cake, served with ice cream and coffee. Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Faria, George Faria, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Castro, all of San Jose; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Skeels, Joe Menenges, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Vargas, and E. Joseph, all of Niles.

**OUT-OF-TOWN** guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Henderson of Niles are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderson and daughter, Mary Margaret and Newton Henderson, all of El Segundo. R. T. Henderson is the Southern Pacific roadmaster.

Mrs. Robert Gorman, who has been visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. W. Gorman, has returned to San Francisco with her two little daughters, Darby and Dale. Her husband is in the Navy, stationed at HONOLULU.

The Newark **SPORTSWOMEN** gave a surprise birthday party to Mrs. Mary Gastelum last Wednesday at her home in Newark.

Mrs. A. Bertolotti is recovering at her home in Newark after being stricken last week and rushed to a hospital.

## CENTERVILLE P.T.A. TO MEET TUESDAY

The Centerville Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 26, at 2:30 o'clock. All parents and their friends are most cordially invited to be present. Light refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Officers for this school year are: President, Mrs. Mary A. V. Caldeira.

Vice-president, Mrs. Emanuel Correa.

Secretary, Mrs. Lawrence George.

Treasurer, Mrs. George Roderick.

Financial secretary, Mrs. John Santos.

Historian, Mrs. George Kommes. Reports will be made by the following: membership, Mrs. John Santos; hospitality, Mrs. Ross Brown; public welfare, Mrs. Alie Lambrecht; program, Mrs. Inez Silva; magazines, Mrs. Lawrence George; Founders Day, Mrs. A. E. Rogers; summer roundup, Miss Mary S. Dias; publicity, Mr. T. P. Maloney; cafeteria, Mrs. John Santos; annual card party, Mrs. Emanuel Correa.

## ARMED FORCES

S. I/c AL GEORGE, who graduated from Washington Union High School in '42, is home visiting his mother, Mrs. Florence Madeiros, after 8 months in the South Pacific. While in the Marshall Islands he met an old school friend, ROWAN HENRY.

Pvt. MANUEL CALDEIRA was home on furlough visiting relatives in Newark last week. He is in the Medical Corps, and has just returned from Canada.

Cpl. BOB ANDERSON is home visiting. He has been stationed at Camp Barkeley, Tex., but will be transferred to Camp Beal, Calif.

**MEALS SERVED**  
**ROETHLIN'S CAFE**  
WINE, BEER and LIQUORS  
225 San Jose St. Irvington

**DR. L. H. BUEHLER**  
Physician and Surgeon  
131 I Street Niles  
Phone Niles 3121

**Chek-Chart Lubrication**  
Shell Super Station  
**VAIL BARBER**  
On Highway 17 Phone Niles 4441

**VICTORY LAUNDRY**  
Formerly New Process  
Laundry  
Phone: Niles 4567  
L. L. LEWIS, Prop.  
332 Riverside Ave. Niles

## LEGION AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS BOYS AT SHOEMAKER

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion put on a program for the boys at Shoemaker last Thursday, Sept. 14, which included games, refreshments, community singing and solo numbers.

The ward which the group sponsors is A-7, and the boys in A-7 said they had had a "swell evening."

Those who took part in the program included Albert Silva, accordion soloist; Danny Godetto, saxophone soloist; Mrs. Edna Rogers and daughter, Caroline, vocal selections; and dance numbers by Cora Perez. Mabel Enos played the accompaniments.

During the evening cake and coffee were served and home-made candy and sugared walnuts. And each man was given a pack of cigarettes. Twenty members of the auxiliary made the trip.

Railroads carried two and a half times as many troops in the first 20 months after Pearl Harbor as in all of World War I.

## Niles Theatre

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Merle Oberon - George Sanders  
**THE LODGER**  
Betty Rhodes - Johnnie Johnston  
**YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE**

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Franchot Tone - Ella Raines  
**PHANTOM LADY**  
The ANDREWS SISTERS in  
**SWINGTIME JOHNNY**  
CARTOON - NEWS

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

**LADY IN THE DARK**  
In Technicolor  
Ginger Rogers - Ray Milland  
**SELECTED SHORTS**

THURSDAY

2 OLD-TIMERS BY REQUEST  
**GARY COOPER in**  
**MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN**

Tyrone Power - Myrna Loy  
George Brent  
**THE RAINS CAME**

One Show Only Starting 8 p.m.

**LEAL'S GROCERIA**  
SHOPPING ECONOMY  
IRVINGTON  
PHONE 21

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DAY & NIGHT TOW SERVICE

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**Dr. H. A. Foster, D.C.**  
Chiropractic & Other Drugless  
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629 Main Phone Niles 4576  
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Have you tried the

**TYLON POLAWAVE?**  
Make an appointment at the  
**EL PAJARO BEAUTY SALON**  
to have one of  
these new per-  
manents.

Tylon Polawave  
can curl the  
most difficult  
hair.

Phone us at Niles 4411  
for an appointment

**El Pajaro**  
**Beauty Salon**  
Marjorie Janssen, Prop. Niles

## SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

## Farm-Style Produce!

Yes, that's us! "Farm-style" fresh fruits and vegetables—naturally fresh because they're whisked just as swiftly as possible from farm to store. "Farm-style" because they retain the maximum amount of vitamins. Because they taste so good—just like you were eating 'em on the farm! Safeway for naturally fresh produce!

**Pears** Lake County, Fine Eating 2 lbs. 25¢  
**Tokay Grapes** Table quality—Lb. 11¢  
**Banana Squash** An economical vegetable—Lb. 5¢  
**Tomatoes** An excellent salad item—Lb. 9¢  
**Valencia Oranges** 3 lbs. 27¢  
**Italian Prunes** Fresh, fine quality—Lb. 11¢

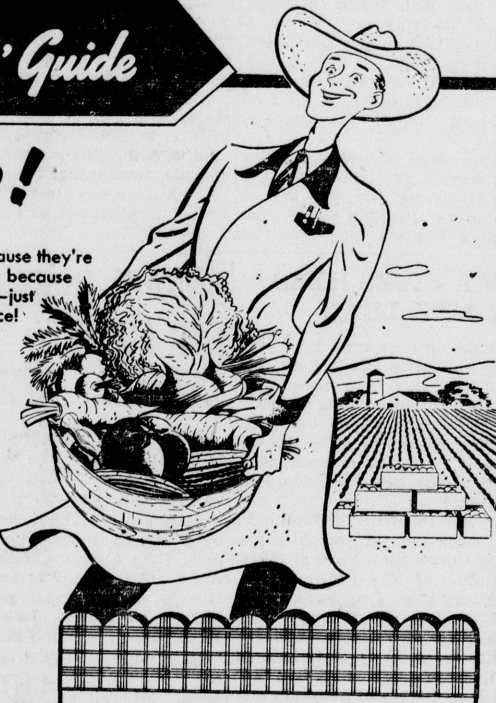
## ONIONS

U.S. No. 1  
Yellows 5 lbs. 15¢

## POTATOES

U.S. No. 1  
Russets 10 lbs. 42¢

All advertised items including produce subject to stock on hand and price changes made necessary by market fluctuations or new regulations from OPA



## How to buy vegetables

**EVER WONDER** how much of a fresh vegetable to buy, so there'll be plenty for everyone at the table but with the least possible amount of waste? Here at the Homemakers' Bureau, we had that problem presented to us. We did a lot of testing, under normal kitchen conditions. And we found some answers which you may want to keep as a "kitchen pin-up" for reference when you make out your shopping list from week to week:

**String Beans**—1 lb. serves 3 to 4; when cooked equals 3½ cups.  
**Beets**—1 lb. serves 2 to 3; sliced, equals 2 cups.  
**Broccoli**—1 lb. serves 3.  
**Brussel Sprouts**—1 lb. serves 3 to 4; when cooked, equals 3 cups.  
**Cabbage**—1 lb. serves 3; shredded raw, equals 5 cups.  
**Cauliflower**—1 lb. serves 2 to 3; broken, equals 2 cups.  
**Carrots**—1 lb. serves 3 to 4; diced raw, equals 3½ cups; cooked, equals 3 cups.  
**Celery**—1 lb. serves 3 to 4; sliced, equals 3 cups.  
**Cucumbers**—1 lb. as relish serves 5 to 6; sliced, equals 2½ cups.  
**Eggplant**—1 lb. serves 2 to 3; cooked and diced, equals 1½ cups.  
**Onions**—1 lb. serves 4 to 6; chopped, equals 2½ cups.  
**Parsnips**—1 lb. serves 3; cooked and diced, equals 2½ cups.  
**Peas**—1 lb. serves 2; shelled, equals 1 cup.  
**Potatoes, Sweet**—1 lb. serves 2 to 3; cooked and mashed, equals 1½ cups.  
**Potatoes, White**—1 lb. serves 2 to 3; cooked and diced, equals 2 cups.  
**Rutabagas**—1 lb. serves 3; cooked and mashed, equals 2 cups.  
**Spinach**—1 lb. serves 3; firmly packed but uncooked, equals 3 cups.  
**Tomatoes**—1 lb. serves 3; diced, equals 2 cups.  
**Turnips**—1 lb. serves 3; cooked, equals 2 cups.  
**Zucchini**—1 lb. serves 3 to 4; cooked and sliced, equals 2½ cups.

## SUNNYBANK

**Margarine** IT MEETS EVERY TEST YET COSTS YOU LESS

Every pound of Sunnybank is enriched with 9000 U.S.P. units of Vitamin A.

If Sunnybank doesn't please you, we'll gladly refund your money.

18¢

1 Pound (2 points)

Prices in this ad are effective Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 21-23 inclusive, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, Hayward, and other cities and towns (except Meads Park) in San Mateo, Alameda, and Contra Costa Counties, unless changes are required as a result of new O.P.A. regulations.

Yes, "The Family Circle" is One Good Reason for Shopping at Safeway!

Your Safeway store offers you money-saving values in farm-fresh produce, guaranteed meats, fine-quality foods of all kinds! Week in and week out! And Safeway is where you can get "The Family Circle!"

**SAFEWAY**

## MISCELLANEOUS

Green Beans Gardens Cut—No. 2 2 for 25¢  
Grapefruit Juice Town House—No. 2 2 for 25¢  
Carrot Juice Here's Health—12-oz. Can 9¢  
Marmalade S & W—2-lb. Glass 35¢  
Ripe Olives Matmor Medium—9-oz. 2 for 35¢  
Cherub Milk Evaporated—1 pt.—Tall 3 for 27¢  
Maltesed Milk Choc.—Hawaiian Poyo—12-oz. 29¢  
Mustard Goldens—8½-oz. Glass 10¢  
Coffee Edwards Vac. Packed in Glass—1-lb. 27¢  
Paprika Schilling's—1-oz. can 9¢

**Hostess Orchard Fruit Cake**  
Expressly made for Xmas mailing—special ingredients—special light weight packed—Ready to mail—2 lbs. 140

## Snowdrift Shortening

3-lb. Glass 64¢

## Woodbury Soap

Facial—Bar 3 for 23¢

## Sierra Pine Soap

Toilet—Bar 2 for 13¢

## Personal Ivory Soap

Bar 2 for 9¢

## HOUSEHOLD.

Sal-Soda R & C—2½-lb. Package 7¢  
Sani-Flush 28-oz. Can 15¢  
Vano Cleaner Quart Glass 29¢  
Bowl Cleaner Purex—22-oz. Can 14¢  
Silver Creme Polish Wright—8-oz. Can 19¢  
Three-In-One Oil 2-oz. Glass 10¢  
Babbitts Cleanser 13-oz. Can 4¢  
Miracle Foam Quart Glass 59¢  
Ant Foil Insecticide—½-oz. Glass 8¢  
Water Softener Rain Drops—24-oz. Carton 23¢  
Coffee Folger's, Reg. or Drip—1-Lb. Glass 31¢  
Graham Crackers Pirates' Gold—1-lb. 19¢  
Flour Pancake & Waffle—Sperry—48-oz. 29¢  
Bisquick Flour Gold Medal—40-oz. Carton 29¢

## SAFEWAY MEAT

And if you want to save money while eating the best available meat, buy it always at Safeway!

Can be Sliced for Frying or used for Seasoning—lb. 23¢

**Smoked Bacon Squares** Fresh Frosted Eviscerated, Tender, Well Fatted—lb. 54¢

**Fancy Eastern Fowl** Breast Cut, Bone In—lb. 19¢

**Fresh Veal Fricassee** Pork and Beef Product, Very Tasty—lb. 39¢

**Sliced Luncheon Meat** Well Streaked with Lean, By the Piece pound 22¢

**Eastern Salt Pork** Select, Trimmed, Type A—lb. 35¢

**Fresh Beef Tongues**

**Margarine** Allsweet 1-lb. (2 pts.) 26¢

**Boraxo** Powder—10-oz. Carton 2 for 25¢

**White King** Toilet Soap—Bar 3 for 14¢

## National DOG WEEK

Feed "Man's Best Friend" with the best pet foods on the market! Safeway carries them in stock, at prices which will save you money in the long run!

**Biscuits** Spratt's Assorted 12-oz. Carton 15¢

**Bar-None** Concentrated 4-oz. Carton 7 for 25¢

**Pard** Dehydrated food—8-oz. can 10¢

**Friskies** Food or Meal—Dehy. 4½-lb. Bag 43¢

**Healthway** Dehy. Food or Sturdy—3-lb. 27¢

**Milk Bone Jr.** 29-oz. Pkg. 29¢

**Kendall Fives** Food—27-oz. Bag 22¢

## MILLIONS READ IT, EACH WEEK!

WHY? FOR ONE THING, EACH ISSUE HAS AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE, KITCHEN-WISE ARTICLE ON FOOD BY JULIA LEE WRIGHT, AS WELL AS BRIGHT MENU SUGGESTIONS BY SUE SUITON.

AND—THE MOVIE REVIEWS ARE BRILLIANTLY WRITTEN, HONEST, DEPENDABLE GUIDES TO ENTERTAINMENT. THE STAGE AND SCREEN ARTICLES BY HARRY EVANS PROVIDE INTIMATE GLIMPSES INTO THE STARS' LIVES.

ALSO—THE FASCINATING SHORT STORIES TAKE YOU "OUT OF THIS WORLD." THE "FOOD FOR THOUGHT" CARTOONS ARE A NEVER-ENDING SOURCE OF INTEREST. THESE, AND OTHER FEATURES, MAKE IT THE FAVORITE READING OF MILLIONS.

WHAT, AND WHERE? "THE FAMILY CIRCLE" MAGAZINE! A NEW ISSUE COMES OUT EACH WEEK, AND IT'S AVAILABLE AT YOUR CONVENIENT SAFEWAY STORE. GET THE HABIT OF GOING TO SAFEWAY FOR "THE FAMILY CIRCLE!"

**SAFEWAY**



## Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern  
Alameda County since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 804 First  
Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and  
entered as second class mail matter at the Post  
Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Con-  
gress of March 3, 1879.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In advance: Civilian, 1 year \$2.50, 6 months \$1.50  
Military, 1 year \$1.50, 6 months \$1



Telephone Niles 4414

L. R. BATMAN  
Editor and Publisher

VIVIAN BATMAN  
Associate Editor

### As the End Approaches . . .

Now that we are getting along toward the  
end of one phase of this two-hemisphere war,  
we are beginning to wonder exactly what we  
have been and are fighting for.

A great deal of opinion, largely emotional,  
has been written about why we are fighting  
this war. We have written rather emotionally  
ourselves. War arouses the strongest emo-  
tions—hate and love—and in our thinking we  
overlook the practical and perhaps overdo the  
idealistic.

The American people, before they became a  
nation, fought the Revolutionary War as thir-  
teen separate colonies. They fought an ideal-  
istic war, and AFTERWARDS set up a prac-  
tical piece of peace machinery, the Constitu-  
tion.

It seems that men fight wars and then de-  
cide why they fought them. Because the re-  
sults of war are no more than the results of  
the peace which follows.

What kind of a peace will follow this war?

What—and this is not too important—will  
become of Mussolini and Hitler and Tojo and  
Hirohito and Laval? They should be executed,  
says emotional public opinion in the Allied na-  
tions. And if ever man paid with his life  
for murder, so should these and their hench-  
men.

But our own opinion—this time a practical  
opinion—is that they will not be executed. Was  
Napoleon? Was the Kaiser?

The making of war has a false dignity, it  
seems. It is a game played according to rules,  
even as football is played. There are rules ap-  
plying to the forward pass, to clipping; and  
there are rules applying to the use of poison  
gases. On the gridiron players will aid injured  
opponents; and there is an international code  
for the treatment of prisoners. War has a sort  
of dignity, and thus war-makers have dignity.

Why? We haven't heard any satisfactory  
answer.

And what are we fighting FOR?

Oh, we ourselves can, of course, supply a  
number of answers to this question—idealistic  
answers. But no one answer seems complete.  
And even the sum of a variety of customary  
idealistic reasons finds something lacking.

Perhaps we want to know too much, want-  
ing to know reasons. War itself is not reason-  
able.

It is far simpler to state what we are fight-  
ing against. We are fighting AGAINST  
human indecency and viciousness and encroach-  
ment upon our own way of life. Oddly, though,  
is it not enough to say that we are fighting  
FOR human decency, and kindness and for  
our way of life.

Because actually we aren't fighting for these  
things until we see a definite means of achiev-  
ing them.

Roosevelt and Churchill and Stalin have not,  
to public knowledge, decided what internation-  
al machinery—perhaps comparable to our own  
national Constitution—is going to guarantee  
the idealistic tenets that we are now defending  
with our armies. Our men who are paying with  
their blood do not know just what their blood  
is buying. Something better, of course, but pre-  
cisely what? It all depends upon what govern-  
ments shall decide AFTER the war.

This seems to us to be an impractical way of  
going about the buying of anything—groceries,  
or peace, or liberty—this paying the price and  
then taking what is given you. But peace is  
bought that way—and there seems to be no  
other way.

We are fighting. We must keep on fighting.  
And what we shall get we do not know.

Are we fighting for a peace that will last for  
all time? Or for a hundred years? Or even for  
50 years?

Practical international politics will determine  
how long the peace will last. Unwise interna-  
tional politics determined that the peace follow-  
ing the first World War should endure no  
longer than 20 years.

We don't want this to happen again, of  
course. Yet we've talked so little about HOW  
the nations of the world must organize them-  
selves politically after this war in order to  
prevent further wars.

It appears to us that internationally we have  
a situation rather parallel to that which ex-  
isted nationally for us before our Constitution  
was written and before we became the United  
States of America.

Will the men who write the peace for which  
we are now fighting give the world something  
new in the way of an international Constitu-  
tion that will make United Nations of all the  
peoples of the world?

### BATTLEFRONTS NOW GET WHOLE BLOOD BY AIR

Blood plasma stores in Europe  
are being augmented now by  
speedy air shipments of whole  
blood, according to the Ninth  
Service Command Surgeon's office.

For every hour American Air-  
liners are in the air, 16 man-hours  
are spent on the ground on me-  
chanical overhaul and mainte-  
nance.

### PUBLIC (LEGAL) NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

September 15, 1944

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
Notice is hereby given that fif-  
teen days after the date posted,  
the undersigned proposes to sell  
alcoholic beverages at these pre-  
mises, described as follows:  
Niles Canyon, Niles, Calif.

Pursuant to such intention, the  
undersigned is applying to the  
State Board of Equalization for  
issuance of an alcoholic beverage  
license for these premises as fol-  
lows:

On Sale Beer.

Anyone desiring to protest the  
issuance of such license may file  
a verified protest with the State  
Board of Equalization at Sacra-  
mento, California, stating grounds  
for denial as provided by law. The  
premises are now licensed for  
the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Lorell Loren Swinford  
Joyland Park

#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

September 19, 1944

To Whom It May Concern:  
Notice is hereby given that fif-  
teen days after the date posted,  
the undersigned proposes to sell  
alcoholic beverages at these pre-  
mises, described as follows:  
321 Main Street, Niles, Calif.

Pursuant to such intention, the  
undersigned is applying to the  
State Board of Equalization for  
issuance of an alcoholic beverage  
license (or licenses) for these  
premises as follows:

On Sale Beer and Wine.

On Sale Distilled Spirits:  
Anyone desiring to protest the  
issuance of such license (s) may  
file a verified protest with the  
State Board of Equalization at  
Sacramento, California, stating  
grounds for denial as provided by  
law. The premises are now licensed  
for the sale of alcoholic bever-  
ages.

Lulu Mezza Silva

### MISS RYAN IS NEW TEACHER FOR SPEECH CORRECTION

Based upon the theory that the  
correction of speech defects is one  
of the most important needs of  
children whose personalities and  
ambitions are often thwarted by  
nervous or articulation speech dis-  
orders, the county-wide speech  
correction program has been ex-  
panded by the employment of two  
additional teachers, according to  
Vaughn D. Seidel, county superin-  
tendent.

Miss Zelmira Domenici, who  
was in full charge of speech cor-  
rection instruction last year, will  
co-ordinate the program and in-  
struct classes in the Hayward area;  
Miss E. Lunney Ryan will have  
charge of the work in Washington  
Township; and Mrs. Alice Smith  
will be the speech correction  
teacher in Pleasanton and Murray  
Townships.

Individual school districts are as-

### BUSINESS MEN

Has your business got you  
behind the



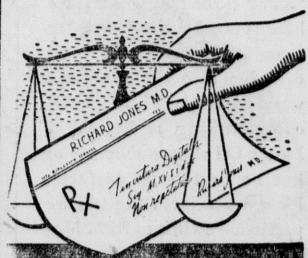
Let me do your book-  
keeping for you, so you'll  
know where you stand.

My service is especially  
valuable to small businesses  
—restaurants, groceries,  
garages, etc.

R. M. CHAPMAN  
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT  
Phone Centerville 178-J

nessed for their share of the cost of  
the program by the county off-  
ice which pays the teachers' sala-  
ries. Local districts are reim-  
bursed by the state for the greater  
part of this cost of corrective work.

Results attained from the pro-  
gram last year are most encour-  
aging, says Seidel. There were 824  
students enrolled in the speech  
correction classes. Forty-two had  
nervous speech disorders and 782  
had articulation difficulties. By  
the end of the year 207 articulation  
cases and 7 nervous cases had  
been entirely corrected and 32  
nervous cases and 534 cases of ar-  
ticulation difficulties had been im-  
proved.

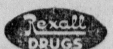


### WHEN HEALTH IS IN THE BALANCE

When you are ill, the first thing  
to do is see your doctor. Then—  
to be sure his directions are fol-  
lowed bring your prescription to  
the Rexall Drug Store—where  
you can depend upon it being  
compounded exactly as your  
doctor wrote it. Only the finest  
of fresh, full-strength materials  
are used by capable, licensed  
pharmacists. And a double-  
check system that guarantees  
accuracy.

WHITAKER  
PHARMACY

NILES 4410



### Comradeship in New Guinea



HIGH ABOVE the jungle of New Guinea, American nurse Lt. "Woodie" A. Ray, of Jefferson, Georgia, lights a cigarette for one of the Australian casualties during the flight from the front line back to a base hospital. American nurses take great pride in doing this work and the Australian boys think the world of the nurses who not only act as nurse, air hostess and "mother" to them, but take a keen interest in where their charge lived before the war and what they want to do when it's all over.

The time is at hand for every  
community in California to get  
down to the important business of  
preparing and equipping itself for  
the opportunities of postwar com-  
mercial aviation . . .

There should be immediate or-  
ganization in every community for  
this purpose.

The California communities en-  
joying the maximum benefits of  
commercial aviation after the war  
will be those which plan for them  
and carry out their plans with en-  
ergy and wisdom. The time for do-  
ing this is not only at hand, but  
it is short. — San Francisco, Ex-  
aminer

### TWENTY YEARS AGO . . .

(From the 1924 files of The Township Register)

Mayor Davie of Oakland paid a visit to Niles and addressed  
the Business Men's Club.

The wrecking of the old Warmley place in Irvington was  
completed.

The Niles Fire Department's Chief Rathbun announced that  
"persons other than regular firemen will not be permitted to  
ride on fire trucks."

Mrs. Ralph Richmond entertained the members of the Niles  
Bridge Club.

### BERGE MORTUARIES

THIRTY YEARS OF RELIABLE FUNERAL SERVICE

Ambulance Service :: Deputy Coroners

IRVINGTON

Thos. J. Berge

Phone Irvington 26W or 26J

NILES

Thos. J. Berge - Ben Murphy

Phone Niles 4416

### What's the Rush?



### IT'S THE TELEPHONE RUSH.

Every night thousands of service  
men and women dash to the near-  
est telephones to talk with families  
and friends at home. Most of the  
Long Distance calls from camps and  
naval stations are crowded into a  
few short hours.

Many circuits are likely to be  
crowded at that time and it helps  
a lot when you keep the lines clear  
from 7 to 10 for service men and  
women.

Buy War Bonds for Victory

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

750 Main Street, Niles

Telephone Niles 3681

### The FARMERS CORNER

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural  
Council of California

If rural schools are to be geared  
to changed conditions, and are to  
produce the best results for the  
nation by turning out youngsters  
skilled in the adaptation of modern  
technology to farm life and social  
stabilization, laymen, rather than  
"professional educators," should  
be given a leading part in deter-  
mining educational policies.

The authority for that challeng-  
ing statement is Dr. Frank W. Cyr  
of Teachers College, Columbia  
University, and it is significant  
that this outspoken demand that  
laymen be given a major place in  
fashioning rural school policies  
emanates from the field of educa-  
tion itself.

Dr. Cyr, addressing a conference  
in New York, stressed that the  
chief job of the public school must  
be to "train citizens and build  
communities."

"The greatest single step toward  
this end," he declared, "would be  
to restore the layman, the rural  
citizen, to the leading place in de-  
termining school policies which he  
once held. This cannot be done in  
the local community alone.

"The direction which education  
takes is largely determined outside  
the local community. Teachers are  
trained, textbooks are written,  
educational laws are made and na-  
tional policies worked out, all on a  
state, regional or nationwide  
basis. Usually these matters are  
largely decided by professional  
educators. They should be decided  
by laymen, with the help and ad-  
vice of educators.

"We must find some way that  
educators and agricultural leaders,  
working together on a nationwide  
basis and in each region and state,  
will develop educational policies  
for building the kind of public  
schools rural America needs."

Education, Dr. Cyr stressed, is  
the means by which better rural  
communities can be constructed,  
and he urged that the curriculum  
should grow out of everyday life  
and that a school district organi-  
zation as sound as that which served  
pioneer America should be  
developed.

The eminent authority on educa-

tion and teacher-training contin-  
ued:

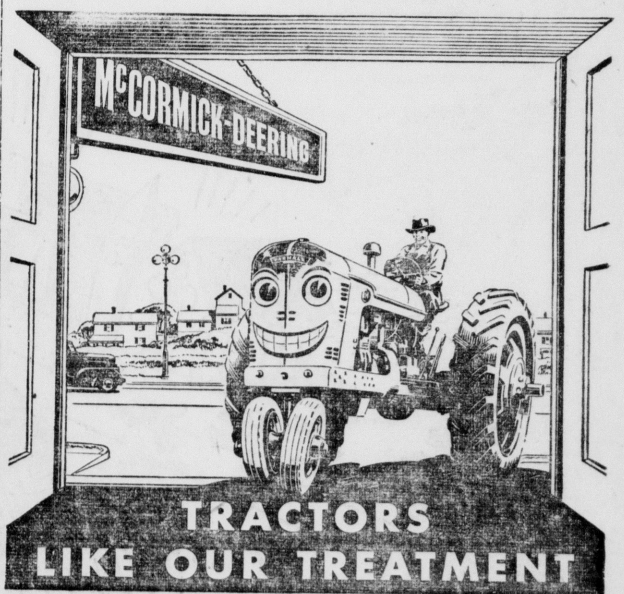
"The flood of modern machines  
released in the next few years  
when industry directs itself to  
peacetime work can be used to  
build the finest kind of community  
life the world has yet seen. Or it  
can just as definitely destroy rural  
communities as the weapons of  
warfare are now doing.

"Our citizens must be trained to  
direct the use of the machine. One-  
third of the fertility of our Ameri-  
can farms would not have been de-  
stroyed if the public schools had  
begun fifty years ago to effectively  
educate our citizens in conserva-  
tion.

"The school must be organized to  
work effectively in small commu-  
nities and use special methods such  
as circuit teachers, supervised cor-  
respondence study, pupil transpor-  
tation, and mobile units which  
carry libraries, health services and  
machine shops from school to  
school."

To a certain extent, school  
trustees, in California, serve that  
need, for generally the trustees are  
leading citizens of their respective  
communities. School trustees,  
however, under the present educa-  
tional system, are concerned pri-  
marily with the business manage-  
ment of the schools, rather than  
with educational policies. But it  
is this writer's opinion that Cali-  
fornia schools would benefit if the  
powers and responsibilities of the  
trustees were extended to include  
active participation in determining  
school courses, and the adaptation  
of school training to the particular  
needs of each community. Or if it  
is not practical to give these added  
duties to the trustees, then cer-  
tainly lay boards could be created  
which, with the advice of school  
administrators, could fashion a  
school curriculum that would be  
fundamentally sound both from  
the standpoint of education and  
community needs.

Tomorrow's young men and wom-  
en must have skilled hands in ad-  
dition to well trained minds—and  
must have the most practical type  
of training in meeting everyday  
problems.



• After your tractor has been through our shop you can  
tell by the way it runs that our treatment is good and thor-  
ough. It takes men who know all about farm equipment to  
make expert repairs. Our mechanics qualify for this im-  
portant work. And they're hard at it these days doing all  
they can to help farmers grow more war-winning food.

Your tractor also appreciates good replacement parts.  
We sell the best—genuine IHC parts that are identical to  
the original parts that were built into the machine. Order  
yours now from our big stock.

More new Farmalls and McCormick-Deering equipment  
are coming through from the factories and if you need any-  
thing place your order now. We'll be glad to serve you  
every way we can.

WE ALSO HAVE

### Competent Mechanics

TO SERVICE ALL MAKES OF TRUCKS

## ARTHUR C. DAY IMPLEMENT COMPANY

645 WATKINS STREET

HAYWARD

PHONE HAYWARD 837

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE



## Mrs. America Meets the War

Remember, Mrs. America, you'll be using only blue stamps instead of the little blue tokens after October 1 for canned fruits and juices, tomatoes, catsup and chili sauce—so hurry and use up those remaining blue tokens between now and the end of the month, for they won't be any good after that. And OPA says it's okay to pool your few remaining blue tokens with a neighbor to get the required ten. Who gets the food is up to you to decide!

Does your family go for baked onions or thick slices of sweet Bermudas with their hamburgers? Then you'll receive with glad acclaim news from the War Food Administration that even heavy government war needs will not use up the bumper crop. So we're all urged to store maximum quantities of the tear jerkers during the peak of the crop, and to increase our files of onion consuming recipes.

Have you noticed how many more things are appearing on store shelves in glass containers? That's because the War Production Board has released more glass for civilian use. The availability of glass containers for packaging most foods, drugs, and health supplies is now unlimited, WPB says.

"To market—to market—to buy a fat pig . . ." And if you treat Mr. America to juicy, meaty spare-ribs your red points won't suffer any loss. Spare ribs are just one of the many point-free cuts of meats—and what better Sunday dinner could you imagine than spare-ribs, baked sweet potatoes, and corn bread? No points—low cost—the housewife's dream!

Did you know that—Irish potatoes stored in light will turn green and taste bitter? They will turn into sugar and taste sweet if kept at temperatures below 40 degrees? They will spoil if frozen? They should be stored in a cool, dark place where the temperature does not rise above 60 or fall below 40 degrees.

"It's an ill wind," our grandmothers used to tell us, "that doesn't blow someone some good." To now the tin shortage has been the means of increased production of the June bride's stand-by, the an-opener. In recognition of the seriousness of the tin shortage, and in order to assist in the salvaging of tin cans, the War Production Board has authorized the production of household can openers increased by 50 to 100 per cent. Remember, Mrs. America, those tin cans are weapons of war!

Thinking about Christmas yet? If you're planning to send packages you'd better start right now saving packing material of all kinds from heavy shipping containers to lightweight wrapping paper and bags, for approximately 50 per cent of our packing materials are now carrying supplies overseas. And not Santa Claus supplies, either.

### G.I. JOE'S EQUIPMENT

**15 POUNDS LIGHTER**  
Fifteen pounds less in clothing and equipment is being carried today by the individual soldier than he did in 1941, the Ninth Service Command Quartermaster Corps states.

Thirty-four plants in 16 California counties manufactured brick and hollow building tile in 1943.

## "Pocketed" Germans Forced to Surrender



CAUGHT IN THE GIGANTIC TRAP set for them by onrushing Americans and slugging British and Canadians in France, these are some of the thousands of German prisoners captured after hard fighting in what has become famous as the "Falaise pocket." British troops are bringing them into a prisoner camp as Allied tanks roll on toward the battlefield.

## CONSTRUCTION WILL START AT END OF WAR IN EUROPE

A large volume of many types of postwar construction can be started as soon as the war in Europe ends, provided governmental restrictions on the manufacture and use of materials and manpower are relaxed in accordance with recently announced plans, Tyler S. Rogers, chairman of the technical committee of The Producers' Council, stated this week.

"Although construction of new homes in great volume probably will not get under way as fast as

other types of building, owing to wartime need for lumber and to the fact that manufacturers of some kinds of home equipment will require from three to six months for reconversion to peacetime production, it seems likely that there will be sufficient workers and materials to permit an immediate start on construction of highways and various public works, warehouses, factories, and other structures which do not require large quantities of manufactured equipment or of lumber," Rogers said.

"Military requirements for lumber are expected to remain relatively heavy for six months or more after the European war."

"Individuals and companies desiring to build at the first opportunity should complete their blueprints, financing, and other arrangements as quickly as possible,

because the demand for building products and for manpower undoubtedly will exceed the supply until after the end of the war with Japan.

"All standard types of building materials and equipment will be available as rapidly as the respective industries can reconvert to peacetime production. There will be no fundamentally new methods of construction and few new types of materials or equipment ready for widespread use in the several years immediately following cessation of hostilities."

"Deferment of building plans to await mystery materials, miracle houses, or major reductions in the cost of construction is not only futile but will deprive the owner of the advantages gained by early possession of the structure," he seeks.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE GIVEN AT LOCAL CHURCH

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE FULFILLMENT OF PROPHECY AND PROMISE"

By Richard J. Davis, C. S. B. of San Jose, California

### Divine Facts of Being

What are some of the divine facts of being that Mrs. Eddy perceived through spiritual inspiration and revelation? First of all, she saw that causation is mental, that all true causation is traceable to one self-existent Mind. Through reason, too, she perceived that what is termed creation must fundamentally be mental and spiritual, the intelligent effect of an intelligent cause. She recognized that since we are conscious even humanly that there must be an infinite universe, this universe, in reality, must be the illimitable manifestation of illimitable Mind. Further elucidating and defining God, she declared Him to be the one incorporeal, divine Spirit, infinite Life, Truth, and Love, Soul, the divine Principle of all being. All these terms are synonymous. Taken together, they express the full nature and wholeness of God, or Divine Being.

### Coexistence of God and Man

Divine Mind is not a metaphysical abstraction, and should not be so considered. We cannot have Mind without ideas, nor ideas without Mind. The two are inseparable, cause and effect; and effect is just as essential as cause. Christian Science declares that God and man coexist, that they exist forever as divine Mind and its infinite idea. Describing man, Mrs. Eddy says in her textbook (p. 475): "Man is idea, the image, of Love; he is not physique. He is the compound idea of God, including all right ideas; the generic term for all that reflects God's image and likeness; the conscious identity of being as found in Science, in which man is the reflection of God, or Mind, and therefore is eternal; that which has no separate mind from God; that which has not a single quality undervived from Deity; that which possesses no life, intelligence, nor creative power of his own, but reflects spiritually all that belongs to his Maker."

My friends, in any erroneous situation that may confront you humanly, the difficulty is always separation, the belief that God and man are separated. Men believe that they are separated from happiness, separated from health, separated from supply, separated from love. The remedy is oneness, the forever oneness of God and man. Just think what it means, then, to coexist with God! Christian Science explains the eternal coexistence, or oneness, of God and man. Christ Jesus demonstrated in every act that God and man coexist, that they exist, or have being, eternally together, as the word implies. The textbook says (p. 202), "The scientific unity which exists between God and man must be wrought out in life-practice, and God's will must be universally done." That is it—the life-practice of unity with God—therein lies the key to scientific demonstration!

Many people are willing to admit the perfection of God, but they are not so willing to admit the perfection of man; and yet the two are inseparable and logically related. If God is perfect, so must be His expression or manifestation, man; otherwise, one is brought to the illogical conclusion that God, although infinitely perfect, is the author of an imperfect creation. Ask yourself, "Am I the divine effect of a divine cause, or am I the material effect of a material cause?" There cannot be two infinite, self-existent causes. If there

relative point of view, nor can they be successfully applied from the point of view of partial or comparative truth. Mrs. Eddy writes on page 345 of the textbook, "When the omnipotence of God is preached and His absoluteness is set forth, Christian sermons will heal the sick." It should be noted, however, that this absoluteness must be declared and applied in destroying the specific illusions of the human or mortal mind.

In his epistle to the Romans Paul tells us: "I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." Now, in order to successfully apply the rules of Christian Science, we must be persuaded, we must have spiritual conviction and certainty, based on scientific understanding, as to just why "things present," or "things to come," or any belief of evil, cannot "separate us from the love of God."

### Discernment of Man's True Selfhood

Through study we find that there are three steps essential to clear, scientific thinking and demonstration. First, the discernment of our real, spiritual selfhood, or identity, as God's reflection, or idea; second, our claiming it in the face of every argument or suggestion of error to the contrary; and third, the habitual maintenance of our spiritual being and the denial of anything unlike that being.

For your comfort and encouragement may I say that in demonstrating and proving the great truths of Christian Science we need to have both perseverance and patience. We need to be patient with ourselves and with others. The kingdom of heaven is not to be taken by storm. The demonstration of perfection is gradual. Having habitually thought of ourselves as material and as possessing material bodies which claim to be the source of both pleasure and pain, we do not immediately get rid of these wrong thoughts. Mrs. Eddy says in Science and Health (p. 242), "Denial of the claims of matter is a great step towards the joys of Spirit, towards human freedom and the final triumph over the body."

And so we come to understand that two important midway steps in healing involve a recognition of the erroneous belief that we have been, perhaps unconsciously, entertaining, and then its denial. No doubt many of you are aware how tenaciously an afflictive belief seems to hold on. We are even sometimes reluctant to give it up, and yet the way of deliverance lies in our willingness and readiness to reverse the argument of error. For example: if error argues, "I am discouraged," or "I am feeling ill," this aggressive suggestion of evil must be denied and reversed. "I am not discouraged, and I am not ill, because I know my true being as God's reflection," were two causes, what would that mean? Duality—two gods, one good and the other evil.

### Spiritual Thinking Is Practical

Generally speaking, the world has regarded a spiritual point of view as more or less visionary and impractical. As a matter of fact, the only really practical viewpoint is the spiritual. What has material thinking done to prove itself useful and commendable? One only needs to look out upon the world today to behold everywhere the unhappy results of material thinking. Are the present world conditions which we are facing the result of spiritual thinking? Obviously not. Does that not sufficiently convince one that there is something radically wrong with human thought? If a materialistic point of view were right, it would bring right results.

The teaching of Christian Science shows us that we shall never be really practical, nor shall we be able to arrive at correct and successful conclusions, until we learn how to think from a divine basis. One does not depart from practicality by becoming spiritually-minded. We learn to understand in Christian Science that the power, presence, and love of God are not theoretical, but truly practical. The allness of God is not a merely beautiful theory. To be of value, it must be understood not only as an absolute but a usable fact. Neither the understanding of God nor the fundamental teaching of Christian Science is to be accepted from a

# This SNEAK ATTACK WILL AFFECT EVERYONE!..



IF WE ALLOW Proposition No. 12 to pass, no individual or institution in this community can escape its effects.

For any measure that impairs long-established relationships between employers and employees can easily become the bridgehead from which attacks against stable wage and working conditions contracts can be launched.

The final result, as foreseen by hundreds of civic,

industrial and religious leaders, will be wage cuts which would destroy widespread consumer buying power at a time when California manufacturers must have volume sales in order to provide jobs for returning service men.

Don't be misled by the innocent wording of this measure. Leading Californians\* have studied it and believe its passage would be dangerous. *Decide now to work and vote against Proposition No. 12.*

## EAST BAY CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE AGAINST PROPOSITION 12

15th AND FRANKLIN STREETS - OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

### \*WHAT LEADERS SAY ABOUT PROPOSITION No. 12

#### Governor EARL WARREN:

"I believe a campaign on a bill of this kind would be a bitter one which would cause disruption rather than the unity which is so badly needed during the war period and particularly when California is to be called upon to make the greatest effort in her history to make the war in the Pacific the success it must be."

#### ERIC A. JOHNSON, Pres. U. S. Chamber of Commerce:

"The right of labor to organize into unions is the legal right of American citizens."

#### RAY B. WISER, Pres. State Fed. of Farm Bureaus:

"We firmly believe the adoption of this proposed amendment during the period of the war would tend to increase controversy rather than attain the objective sought. For this reason we oppose this initiative proposal."

### East Bay Citizen's Committee Against No. 12

15th and Franklin Sts., Oakland 12, California

GENTLEMEN: Yes! I would like to work with civic, industrial and community leaders to defeat No. 12. I will undertake the following activities (check one or more):

- ☐ ARRANGE SPEAKING DATES
- ☐ HELP DISTRIBUTE LITERATURE
- ☐ ARRANGE SOUND SLIDE SHOWINGS
- ☐ DO PRECINCT WORK

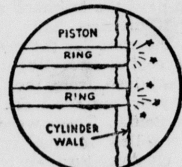
NAME

ADDRESS

## RPM MUZZLES THE SAWMILL IN YOUR MOTOR



A brightly machined piston looks as slick as glass. But see it through a microscope:



That snaggle-toothed saw edge can rip gouges in cylinder walls in a flash. That's why you use motor oil to keep cylinder and piston apart. And that's why you need an oil like "RPM"; one that won't leave bare spots, by crawling away from high engine heat, or draining into the crankcase when the engine's idle. Special compounding makes RPM Motor Oil cling stubbornly to hot or cold metal surfaces. Now, when cars and parts are precious—switch to RPM Motor Oil, and change it every 1000 miles—right on the dot!



## Ray Benbow

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Your local representative for STANDARD of CALIFORNIA

## Solon's Almanac



"He that maketh haste to be rich shall not be innocent"—Proverbs

- SEPTEMBER
- 23—John Paul Jones captures 10 British prize vessels, 1777.
- 24—Father DeSmet establishes mission at Flathead Lake Valley, 1845.
- 25—Columbus starts on second trip to America, 1493.
- 26—French government dissolves Communist party, 1939.
- 27—Choctaws cede all land east of Mississippi to U. S., 1830.
- 28—President appoints Brigham Young governor of Utah, 1850.
- 29—Tornado sweeps St. Louis, causing \$50,000,000 damage, 1927.

**SOLOON'S**  
NICEST SPOT IN NILES  
Associated Service Station

### Save Waste Paper for War!



100 lbs. of waste paper will make 20 protective bands for 250 lb. bombs. Start saving now.



## Wants

### FURNITURE

**FURNITURE OF QUALITY**  
For living room, bedroom or dining room, and all home furnishings. Rugs, linoleums, hardware, poultry equipment, and plumbing. Reasonable prices and terms.

### LUSTIG'S

A & Watkins Sts. Hayward

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

11 ACRES and dwelling, well. \$6000.  
6-ROOM DWELLING, situated in Newark. \$1850.  
INCOME PROPERTY, price \$5000. Half down; rents for \$55 month.  
CHARLES WAUHAU  
Centerville Phone 84W

IF INTERESTED in buying a home at a reasonable price, phone Mrs. Whipple, Niles 4482.

### FOR SALE

PIANO, furniture and rugs. Also fireplace wood and garden tools. See at F. Martinelli Ranch, Mission San Jose, Sat. or Sun. 38c

WALNUTS, on the tree. Three big trees. See Mrs. Leora Weston at Reynolds Store, Irvington. 37c4

SACKED MILL BLOCKS, 25c at mill. Newcolma Mill & Lumber Company, Decoto. 4t

### HELP WANTED

SERVICE MAN'S WIFE who is employed wants woman to stay with children nights. Days free. Thursday nights off. Room, board and \$60 a month. Phone Niles 4408. 38p2

### INSURANCE

DO YOU NEED automobile, fire, or other lines of insurance? Call Chas. Wauhab, Centerville, 84W.

### FOUNDATION GARMENTS

NU BONE  
MADE TO YOUR MEASURE  
Foundations, corsets, brassieres, and surgical belts.  
FormAid and Apparel Shop  
544 Main Street Hayward 1117

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Dead Stock Wanted**  
WANTED—All kinds of live stock. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel, Phone Niles 4418. Niles.

### CHURCH CHOIR

#### HOLD PICNIC

Members of St. Cecilia's choir, Corpus Christi Church, held a picnic in Niles Canyon Monday afternoon, Sept. 18. After swimming, a picnic supper was served.  
Attending were Mrs. Frances Mara, Miss Loretta Lewis, Charlotte and Edna Lewis, Rosemary McDonald, Jacqueline Lewis, Shirley and Catherine Viveiros, Cora Perez, Shirley and Dorothy Butler, Patricia Rose, Albe Mae Costa, Bernice Perry, Amelia and Mary Rosalia Silva, Dulinda Duarte, Dolores Rose, Winnie Dias, and Mrs. Clarence Crane, organist.

Paderewski first played in San Francisco at the California Theater on February 10, 1896.

## 40 METAL WORKERS

Helpers, Assemblers wanted

Army contract building buses. Essential war work.

49-hour week, 9 hours overtime.

Gillig Bros.  
Hayward, Calif.

## NEWS OF TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

### CENTERVILLE

By Barbara DeBorba

The Centerville Cubs have enrolled 16 boys as members. The Centerville Elementary School P.T.A. sponsors this club.

The following men are on the Cub Committee:

Allan Walton, chairman; Raymond Rodriguez, cubmaster; Jack Sylvestri, assistant cubmaster; Jack Holland, secretary-treasurer; Jack Silva, committeeman; Emanuel Correa, committeeman; Edward King, committeeman.

The den mothers are:

Mmes. Angie Ferraris, Philip Wessels, Jack Silva, John Maciel, and Emanuel Correa.

The den chiefs are: David McWhirter, Raymond Bettencourt, and Alden Christensen.

### CENTERVILLE P.T.A.

The Centerville Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will conduct a meeting in the Centerville Elementary School auditorium on September 26 at 2:30 p.m. All parents and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

### SCHOOL LIBRARY

The Centerville Elementary School Library is supplied with books from the Alameda County Library in Oakland.

Miss Mary Dias is in charge of the library and is assisted by the following students: David McWhirter, Marie Gonsalves, Geraldine Silva, Barbara DeBorba, and Raymond Bettencourt.

A visit to the Centerville Town Library by the eighth and seventh grade students will take place on Friday afternoon, Sept. 22.

Miss Little and Miss Ormsby of the Alameda County Library will explain services the town library renders.

### PLAYGROUND

During the summer, playground equipment was purchased and installed by Mr. Tom Maloney and Mr. Dutra. We now have four swings, one slide and three horizontal bars. The students use the equipment extensively and derive much pleasure from it.

### CENTERVILLE BOY SCOUTS

The Centerville Boy Scouts have enrolled 32 boys. The troop is sponsored by the Centerville Lions Club. On the Scout committee are the following men: Philip Souza, Jack Rees, Art Belshaw, Ross Brown, and Bob Moore.

The junior assistant scoutmasters are: Harold Alameda and Gerald Morley.

On October 1, 1944, the Scouts will conduct a paper drive.

### PUBLIC CARD PARTY

A public card party for the benefit of Corpus Christi Church, Niles, will be given at the parish house on Monday, Sept. 25. Mrs. Joe Gomes will act as chairman, and will be assisted by Mrs. Ann Dutra and Mrs. John Geib.

Special high explosives used to breach an 8-foot concrete and steel wall on a southern France invasion beach by the engineers were provided by Army Ordnance.

### Bonds for Bombs

## REMEMBER

to Send Flowers

for Birthdays  
Anniversaries  
Holidays  
Social Occasions

Our lovely floral pieces for funerals express kindest sympathy to the bereaved

Hayward Floral Shop  
25 Years Scientific Service  
582 Castro St., Hayward Ph. 383

### PUBLIC (LEGAL) NOTICE

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
No. 88279 Dept. 4  
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Will of F. T. DUSTERBERRY, who was also known as FRANK T. DUSTERBERRY and also as FRANK DUSTERBERRY, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Allen G. Norris, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate. Dated at Centerville, California, September 20, 1944.  
MARGARET C. DUSTERBERRY, Executrix of the last Will and Testament of F. T. Dusterberry, who was also known as Frank T. Dusterberry, and also as Frank Dusterberry, Deceased.  
ALLEN G. NORRIS, Attorney for said Executrix, Centerville, California.  
First published: Sept. 22, 1944.

### NILES

#### EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

By Marlene Duarte and Richard Soares

The Eighth Grade of the Niles Grammar School selected the class officers for 1944 and 1945 as follows:

President, Jim Sladek  
Vice-president, LeRoy Nickell  
Secretary, Pauline Harting  
Treasurer, Janice Boulter

The Student Body will hold its annual election of officers for 1944-45 next week at the Niles School.

The weekly sale of war stamps starts this Wednesday.

Vivian Duarte of the Eighth Grade just returned from a motor trip to Fresno.

Virginia Raino has just returned from a bus trip to Porterville. She stayed there two months.

Marlene Duarte went for a motor trip to Santa Cruz Sunday.

### CANYON HEIGHTS NEWS

By Patsy Faye Hosey

Canyon Heights will soon look like Beverly Hills. Because, the Greenhaws, Musgroves, Millers—and many others—are rapidly landscaping their property.

Transportation will be given for all Canyon Heights youngsters wishing to attend the Niles Congregational Sunday School. Cars will be at the mail boxes at 9:45 Sunday, Oct. 1, 1944.

Ernie Frick is in Nevada deer hunting.

George Burr is deer hunting in Plumas County.

Comdr. John T. B. Carmody, M.E., U. S. Naval Hospital, Shoemaker, has returned from the South Pacific where he spent 20 months, and enjoys being in California.

Mrs. Gladys Williamson, local reporter for the Oakland Tribune, was at the Kraftite Company with a photographer from her paper getting pictures and a story about ash trays which were made for Camp Shoemaker. These ash trays are shaped like boats, which is

## SMORGASBORD WILL HIGHLIGHT CLUB MEETING OCTOBER 3

A smorgasbord luncheon, to which each member of the Women's Club of Washington Township may bring a guest, will feature the first meeting of the season of the club, to be held October 3. Reservations should be in by September 30.

Plans for the luncheon were made last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. E. Trenouth, who is chairman of the luncheon committee.

The whole decor of the luncheon will be Swedish, in tribute to the entertainer of the afternoon, Miss Betsy Andker, a young Swedish girl. Miss Andker will perform several lovely dances during the afternoon. She is considered one of the most accomplished dancers in the bay region.

Special guests at the luncheon will be Mrs. Earl Shoemith, state president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Gerald Whitaker, president of the Alameda District Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. J. P. Maasdam, president of Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs; and Mrs. Marshall Robinson, executive secretary of the Alameda County Crippled Children's Guild.

Those on the luncheon committee include the following:

Mrs. W. E. Trenouth, chairman; Mrs. George Beardsley, co-chairman; and Mmes. William Mette, Walter Connally, J. J. Alberg, Harvey Granger, Roland Bendel, C. E. Anderson, E. A. Richmond, William Clark, Lee Williams, Henry Dusterberry, Leon Solon, J. P. Boyd, Dora Fuller, H. M. Kibby, E. B. Hodges, Thomas Robbins, Gilbert Smith, T. H. Elliott, W. F. Lamoreux, W. Hiller and A. Berry.

quite appropriate for the Navy. Mrs. Mary Santos was in the picture making the ash trays.

Mr. J. A. McDonald is attending night classes at Stanford University.

Miss Frances McCloud of San Diego was visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin. She was fortunate to obtain space on an airplane for the trip both ways.

California manufacturing had a gross income estimated at \$10,526,541,000 for 1943.

## Thinking Things Over...

By VIVIAN BATMAN

"What is that thing you are trailing behind you?" asked the editor.

"That is a dog house," I replied. "And it is not trailing me; I am IN it."

"Why?" asked the editor.

"Because I have erred," I said. "Well, to err is human," said the editor, with unaccustomed consolation in his voice.

"Yes, but newspaper people are not human," I quipped. "At least, not very."

Then I went on to tell him how I was taken to task this week for leaving out a story a very nice lady had been kind enough to phone in to me. I didn't blame the lady at all for being provoked, but I hastened to assure her that I had not left it out on purpose. It would come under the heading of being "just one of those things" that happen.

That it should have happened to this particular woman was an unkind stroke of fate, because she has been one of the most co-operative persons in the community in getting the news to us.

However, in thinking over my mental processes in getting the news into this paper, I am surprised that there are not more mistakes than there are. Getting out a newspaper and raising two harum-scarum boys at the same time is something no sane woman would attempt. For instance, in case you're interested (and if not, skip down to the bottom of this column and read the poem) here's a sample of my mental processes as I got out this issue:

"Let's see now—where was I? Oh, yes, the Catholic Women's Guild held a meeting. What was it—a pot-luck supper? No, that was the Y.L.L., wasn't it? Oh, dear, did Billy wash his elbows before he went to school this morning? Did I give them enough money for their lunch at the cafeteria? And what do they do with the change? I never see it.

"But I must get back to the Catholic Women's Guild, or was it the Legion Auxiliary that had a

### DOG CHAMPION

(Continued from page 1)

strange breed he is.

The Skye is the smallest of all the useful terrier tribe; the lowest set, the longest in body, the strongest, proportionately, in legs, feet, jaws, and chest. He is the most muscular in his whole frame; the best protected against weather, injury or foes. It is claimed by his adherents that the Skye terrier has an unequalled acuteness of sight, scent and hearing, an unrivaled alacrity of action, and indomitable pluck.

The Skye terrier's flowing coat is the same as the one that proved such a grand protection in the days when his only occupation was the challenging of vicious animals that otherwise might have crippled him at a single bite. The breed

meeting? Or was it a card party at the Congregational Church? But, heavens, that doesn't sound right. Does the Congregational Church have card parties?

"And that reminds me, now that they are not making model airplanes at Sunday School any more, how can I get the boys to go back? And what am I going to do about all that glue on their school cords? And why are model airplanes made with glue anyhow? It is a devilish invention thought up to annoy mothers. Let's see, now—about the meeting. It was the P.T.A. meeting, I guess. And, oh yes, the Christian Science lecture! But what am I going to do about that big hunting dog the boys brought home? He eats like a horse. Oh, yes, the Catholic Women's Guild—what did they DO?

"Did they attend the Christian Science lecture? But NO, that couldn't be! Oh, dear, if only..." See what I mean?

From "Rays of Sunshine" comes this little poem, called "Government Issue":

"Sitting on my GI bed, my GI hat upon my head, my GI pants, my GI shoes, everything free, nothing to lose; GI razor, GI comb—but GI wish that I were home."

"They issue everything we need—paper to write on, books to read. They issue food to make us grow—but GI want a long furlough. "Everything free, nothing to buy; your belt, your shirt, your GI tie. You eat your food from GI plate, and spend your funds at a GI rate. It's GI this, and GI that; GI haircut, GI hat. Everything is Government Issue—but GI sure would like to kiss you."

takes its name from the chief of those northwestern islands, Skye Islands, of Scotland that, as far back as he can be traced, formed his native home, and in which he was found in greatest perfection. He is the only terrier distinctly belonging to the northwestern islands that is not common to the whole of Scotland.

Mrs. Gwyther says that Freedom hates men but, not unlike males of another species, he is fond of women. He is an excellent watchdog, and would protect his mistress with his life if necessary. He has not been trained to be a trick dog, though he has acquired one little trick—he goes out and brings in the morning paper (when the morning paper was being delivered) and puts it on the divan.

He isn't especially proud of this feat, though. His real pride lies in the fact that his father is a champion, and that someday he, too, may become a champion.

## ARMY NEEDS 100 MORE DOGS

The United States Army has placed an urgent call for 100 dogs meeting strict specifications.

New requirements for war dogs have been received from theaters of operation. These dogs will undergo very highly specialized training. In order to be certain that this training will be successful and that the dogs will accomplish their important, difficult and dangerous mission, it is imperative that the very best dogs be recruited. The better the dogs, the more lives will be saved.

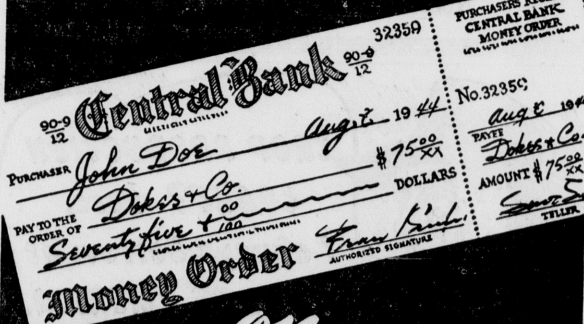
The dogs should be 14 to 24 months of age; 24 inches tall at the shoulders; weigh more than 50 pounds; of a neutral color such as gray, fawn, or brindle (not too much white or too much black); one of the following breeds or cross-breeds of these breeds—German Shepherd, Belgian Sheepdog, Farm Shepherd, Farm Collie, Alaskan Malamute, Siberian Husky, or Eskimo.

Because of the unusual requirements of these dogs, it is urgent that every owner of such a dog who is willing to loan him for the war effort should get in touch with his nearest office of Dogs for Defense, Inc., at once.

Mrs. James Whipple, telephone Niles 4482, is district chairman.

California is the only state that does not charge a fee for a driver's license.

## SAVE MONEY



on Money Orders

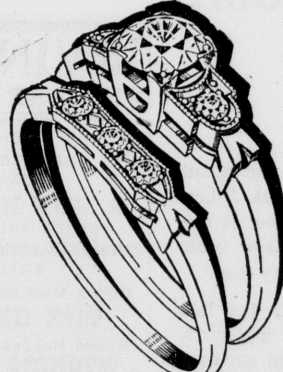
When you use Central Bank Money Orders to send money, you get a receipt for each order. Each order carries your name so the receiver knows who sent the money. And the cost is only 15c per order, for any amount up to \$100. You save 4c to 22c on each order.

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Seven perfect blue white diamonds, all extra large. Both rings (Federal tax included) . . . . .  
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STRANGE as it seems, Davidson & Licht still have a good selection of solid platinum diamond solitaires, ring mountings, wedding bands...all in the popular price ranges. Davidson & Licht long had been on a platinum standard, possessed large reserves, when war stopped platinum production.

Now, to make their twenty-fifth year a Platinum Anniversary, they have brought forth the last of these reserves.

For pre-war diamonds, pre-war metal, pre-war workmanship, pre-war quality, pre-war value, buy Davidson & Licht platinum diamond rings this month. Use Davidson & Licht's famous credit plan, first in 1919, still out in front in 1944; open

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## DEMOCRATS and REPUBLICANS

may disagree on most everything, but they do agree that

## The Columbia Grill

SERVES EXCELLENT MEALS

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Silva Proprietors



## Wining and Dining

By ROBERT MAYOCK

### SUPERSTITIONS

After all these years of laughing at farmers for considering the moon in planting potatoes and corn, I am now told that the moon does have a very definite effect upon all fruits and vegetables which contain sugar. And is my face red! It seems that polarized light converts starches into sugar. The moon furnishes us with polarized light; so, after all these centuries, science now takes the glamor out of the moon and gives it the prosaic work of ripening tomatoes and peaches. No longer can the moon "hold the handle" to the frailties of mankind, no longer can the moon behold our weaknesses, it must ripen our sweeten pumpkins — and thus does science inexorably thrust romance out of the world.

Science has also explained the phenomena, known to all old-fashioned wine makers, of why white wines turn cloudy which have been bottled on a cloudy day. The reason is this: On a cloudy day the atmospheric pressure is reduced. When the bung is taken from a cask the wine begins to move because of inequality of the pressures within and without the cask. The wine picks up small bits of dust-like sediment which is lying in the bottom. This is transported into the bottle to cause a slight reaction later, with the attendant "cloudiness" in the wine.

Of course, conditions are slightly different in a modern bottling plant today. All the wines are filtered as they go into the bottle; so it doesn't make any difference whether the day is cloudy or not, the loose sediment of the cask cannot get into the bottle. Science seems to have won the day; but I still contend that it doesn't do any good to burn straw or even a candle to keep away evil spirits when your wine begins to turn sour. There again Mother Nature is at

work and it is just as natural for alcohol to turn into vinegar as it was for the sugar to convert into alcohol in the fermenting vats in the first instance.

### IDEAS FOR VETERANS

The Reader's Digest offered prizes for the best ideas for little business for returning veterans. They believe that after the war, thousands of ex-soldiers and demobilized factory workers will want to start small enterprises of their own. To help these people, the Reader's Digest will serve as a clearing house for practical ideas. Many of these ventures will grow and make jobs for other men and women too. You and I we are told, can help by furnishing the ideas.

This is certainly a laudable enterprise; and without going into the philosophy of why a man who is free and clear should want to start out life with two anchors around his neck, namely: a wife and a lease-contract, I will do my best to help out the movement. I am particularly fitted to give advice upon this subject because I am one of those people who started out a small business that way. The next step in the road to success is to take on more liabilities; my next three anchors were two boys and a girl in rapid succession. Then I had to work.

### THE LAND

Neither will I go into all the vicissitudes, the knock-downs and the heartaches which attend the gestation of a small business. I herewith warn all veterans not to inquire about such matters; for if they knew at the start all the troubles which lie ahead of them, they would never have the heart to begin.

In retrospect, it seems to me that a small piece of land which will produce consumables easily and quickly is the safest business venture in the world. There is more salvage in land, in case of failure, than in any other thing. Because used land is necessarily cultivated land — which is more valuable nine times out of ten. But used fixtures or used tools are just junk.

A small farmer who has a limited amount of produce to sell can

### PERMANENT RESERVATIONS MADE FOR FARM PICNIC

Franklin Brown, president of the Farm Bureau, announced at the Farm Bureau meeting Tuesday evening that reservations have been made at Linda Vista Park to continue holding the annual picnic there each year on the last Sunday of August.

sell it at roadside stands and get retail prices. The curse of the larger producer is changing market conditions and commission merchants have no incentive to hold up the price for the farmer because they are assured of their commission of 15 per cent no matter what price they get for the producer.

Only a few weeks ago we had an example of a farmer near San Jose who couldn't get any reasonable returns from the commission merchants. He therefore plowed under eight acres of lettuce and began hollering. Probably the commission merchants were not to blame because of market conditions that particular week, but if it had been my lettuce the housewives would have had me on their doorsteps that week selling the lettuce direct to the consumer myself. I did it with prunes in 1926 and I'd do it again with anything I had rather than plow it under.

This factor is very important for the success of any veteran who returns to the soil. He must make up his mind to be his own salesman, if necessary. For isn't salesmanship the priceless ingredient which makes or breaks any business? Henry Ford wouldn't be making war planes today if he hadn't been a salesman back in 1909. Remember all those Ford jokes? That was the cheapest advertising campaign ever inaugurated. Henry encouraged those jokes and they sold Ford's.

Yes, my boys, a salesman you must be. Whether it is garden sprinklers or lettuce. You're going to have to make it and then you are going to have to sell it. But bear up, salesmen are made — not born. Anybody can become one. It only takes guts and good legs; and though it may be hard to ring the bell on 16 Japs in succession, I will tell you that to ring 16 doorbells in succession isn't much easier on a rainy morning. You may think that when you get back from the South Pacific that most of your life's work is done.

But I came back from the last war and I know that your life and your troubles are only just beginning when you walk down that gangplank. I'm one of the gang and I'm putting you wise now. I didn't find that fact out for five years!

### IRVINGTON THEATRE Phone 44

FRIDAY  
SPENCER TRACY  
IRENE DUNE  
**A GUY NAMED JOE**  
WHO'S HUGH — NEWS

SATURDAY  
Barton MacLane - Bobby Larson  
**THE UNDERDOG**  
Russell Hayden - Dub Taylor in  
**WYOMING HURRICANE**  
SCREENO

SUNDAY - MONDAY  
RITA HAWORTH  
GENE KELLY  
**COVER GIRL**  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
CARTOON - NEWS

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
George Murphy - Ginny Simms  
**BROADWAY RHYTHM**  
The Battle for New Britain  
**ATTACK**  
Free Dishes on Wednesday

THURSDAY  
KENNY BAKER in  
**DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND**  
Tom Neal - Ann Savage  
**TWO-MAN SUBMARINE**  
NEWS

### CATHOLIC GUILD HOLDS MEETING AFTER TWO MONTHS

After a two month vacation, the Catholic Women's Guild of Niles and Decoto met on Thursday evening, Sept. 14, in the parish house, with Mrs. Clarence Crane, president, in charge. In addition to the regular activities of the guild, the members voted to make up several Christmas boxes to be donated to the Red Cross and sent to servicemen. The guild also is making up Christmas boxes to be sent to former altar boys now overseas. Mrs. Laura Mayer was appointed chairman of this committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Nora Rogers, Mrs. Mary Regan, and Mrs. Mary Mayer.

The members were given an interesting account of the Alameda County Council, N.C.C.W., meeting by Mrs. Emily Silva, delegate. Mrs. Silva gave a resume on the ceremonies of the mass as the first of a series of discussions on this subject. The altar was discussed at this meeting. Altar linens and vestments will be taken up at the next meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gertrude Enos and Mrs. Crane.

The following committee appointments were made:  
By-laws: Emily Silva, Rose Vieux, Laura Mayer, Agnes Nihil.  
Membership: Gertrude Enos, chairman, Mrs. Agnes Murray, Helen Avilla, Mrs. Mary Duarte, Mrs. Eleanor Enos.

Sacristans: Mrs. Rose Vieux, Mrs. Saucedo.

Ways and Means: Laura Mayer, chairman, Mrs. J. D. Rose, Mrs. E. Grimmer, Mrs. L. Perry, Mrs. Nora Rogers, Mrs. Mary L. Duarte.

Religious Extension: Mrs. Mary Regan, chairman, Mrs. William Bliss, Mrs. Manuel Ferreira.

Program Mrs. J. A. Silva, chairman, Miss Gertrude Keller.

Resume Catholic Action Magazine Mrs. Joseph Enos, Mrs. Edward Mara.

Publicity: Mrs. Laura Mayer. Visiting: Miss Celeste Bunker, Mary Regan, Nora Rogers, Mrs. Swartz, Mrs. Geneva Smith.

### WHY FIGHT

for the freedom to worship God unless you are going to use it? This freedom would no doubt mean more to us if it were taken away, but while we are fighting for it let's use it!

**ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Morning Prayer 11:15 E. A. Groves, Acting Vicar  
North Main Street, Centerville

**CROP PRODUCTION LOANS? Sure, I always borrow at BANK OF AMERICA. It's handy, quick, and usually costs less! For livestock loans, too!**

### MONEY FOR PARTY GOES TO GOOD CAUSE

Arrangements have been completed and everything is in readiness for the benefit garden party to be given by the Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay on September 30.

The setting for the affair will be the lovely gardens of Mrs. Douglas Cushman in Mission San Jose. The Cushman place is situated on what was once known as the Gallegos estate and has quite an historical background, having been built around an old mill. The old mill wheels, in fact, are still on the place, adding to the charm of the setting.

The money raised at this affair, which will be a card party, will go entirely to the solarium which the Toyon Branch sponsors at Shoenaker.

Those planning to attend the party are asked to call Mrs. Cushman and make reservations immediately. The price is 50 cents per person. Refreshments will be served.

The first municipal public health laboratory in the United States was organized in Providence, R. I., in 1888.

— Bonds for Bombs —



### HAVING DINNER OUT TONIGHT?

It's something to look forward to at the  
**City of Florence Restaurant**

where you can get the finest Italian Dinners—with wine  
**CLOSED TUESDAYS**  
Phone 4561 Niles

### 16TH DISTRICT P.T.A. TO HOLD FALL MEET

Sixteenth District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, will hold its first regular meeting of the new year at the Board of Administration Building, Rose and Walnut Streets, Berkeley, Monday, September 25, from 10:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. J. S. Haines of Hayward will preside.

"Need for Mutual Stability in Parents" is the topic chosen by the guest speaker, Dr. Edna W. Bailey of Berkeley, a member of the Department of Education, University of California, who is the state mental hygiene chairman. Dr. Bailey will talk from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

B. O. Wilson, of Martinez, superintendent of Schools of Contra Costa County, and a member of the district's advisory board, will discuss school legislation.

Members are reminded to bring their lunch, cup and sugar, as tea and coffee will be served.

### NILES BOY SCOUTS HAVE DINNER PARTY

The Niles Scout troop had its first regular fall meeting last Tuesday under the direction of Scoutmaster Fred Duffie and Assistant Scoutmaster Bill Koski.

The meeting, held at the Scout house, was in the nature of a party. The boys had a dinner which included beans (baked and provided by L. L. Lewis), a case of soda pop, potato chips, celery (donated by the Frank Cardoza farm) and three loaves of French bread.

During the evening a change in the meeting day was discussed, some thinking that the day should be changed from Tuesday to Friday, to give the boys a chance to do their studying on Tuesday evenings. No definite action was taken, however, and the meeting day will remain the same for the present.

Goiter is much more prevalent among women than among men.

**TO RETAIN YOUR SUNDAY BEST PATRONIZE**  
**Henry Miller Cleaning Service and THE NILES CLEANERS**  
CENTERVILLE 183 NILES 4436

**IT'S WORTH A SNEEZE OR TWO!**

**THE TIME IS NOW**  
• clean out furnace cold-air return  
• clean out floor furnace pit  
• replace furnace filters

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It will pay you to look at your furnace filters and replace them with clean, new filters — your heating dealer has them. It will be worth a sneeze or two to remove your floor furnace or cold air return grill and clean out the floor pit. And you will find that if you do this every six months there will be less dusting to do in your home. Then too, you will be getting more heat and burning less gas.

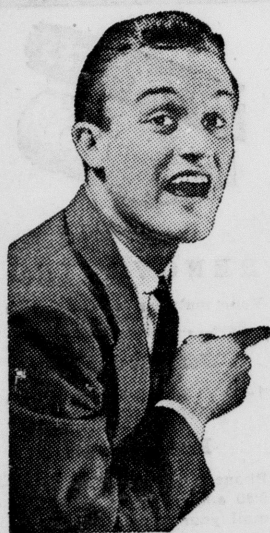
Why not tackle this job next week end? You will be glad you did all winter.

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**CONSERVE FUEL THIS WINTER**

By GENE BYRNES

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**GOLD SEAL** is the last word in roofing materials. We have used it on our own buildings in Centerville and Niles. That's what we think of it.

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